TO ADVISE ON

Bay St. Louis, the Hancack County Chamber of Commerce anotherics the

Selection of a sewerage system at

number one project for the Chamber of Commerce was a result of a recent

citizen's poll through the cooperation of local newspapers. The majority of those sending in their ballots voted

Schools To Open

On September 5

for registration on this date.

STRONG SENTIMENT

FOR LIBRARY NOTED

The Advance Planning Committee

The committee reports that one very

who served their country in the great

The final result of this poll was

project as their number one choice.

Following this selection, the Chamber

of Commerce in now working towards

realization of a sewer system

Phesbyterian Circle Meets

Mrs. Mary L. Jokich Tuesday, Aug. 5.

ing prayer and the Monthly Emphasis

The next meeting will be held

Attending the School of Missions be

kins, District Officers; Mrs. A.

form speaker each night.

tary missionary education; Mrs. C. C.

Rev. Roy C. Clark will be the plat

Teachers from Bay St. Louis city

schools and Hancock County schools

liams, Herman Merarakis, Ethel Zin-

this week of the accidental death of her nepher, S. D. Vaugin Jr. of Mon-

ros, La, who accidentally was killed

Legion Auxiliary to Meet

7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 2.

was "Justification By Grace."

the meeting.

Miss Barbara A. Sick gave the open

"What Does Christ Mean to

for this project.

NEW SEWER

were permitted to continue. Those

arrested and in all cases they were

guilty and pleaded guilty; strange to

say, not one of them took an appeal.

We wish to draw the attention of every

one interested that in no instances in

Much has been said about the fine

general public will be held up is un-

.It is our belief that the condemna-

newspapers was because that one of

the principal violators was an em-

and dire consequences. He has only

succeeded in encouraging reckless

less driving over one of the most

ployee of the Times Picayune, a Nev

made at the request of Gov running through the posts to keep running through the posts to keep running through the road, and at this complaints about the speeding place the State Highway December 1 were being made off.

The place the State Highway Department signs.

Place the State Highway Department signs.

Place the State Highway Department then believed that this road and narrow bridges were

County, adjoining Louis and it a highly dangerous piece of road main traffic artery links and should be travelled not faster than with Birmingham. 25 miles per hour; that the Highway milites said the deputy ind particular bad piece of road in the pa

first fine Peace Court for col-fines had been se up in Agron Academy school at the tioned without arrests, even though The function, it was claimed. they exceeded the speed limit of a little more than 25 miles an hour they perspaper, that for several who were driving their car at high a carried accounts of the fines, tap about two weeks ago. tecription of the two-mile spreating in the Picayune Item, nemspaper published at Pica-Chance Cole, was as follows: the Honey Island swamp of the highway is a sign that

SPEED LIMIT WILES PER HOUR EXT TWO MILES

seller signs proclaiming the violate the law and the officers do Louisians it is charged that the officers are run-Trick Bus. The others ap the officers are charged with neglect,

timed but are now absent. and costs, but no one can justly say Account continued, "the that the Court was unfair; as a matter found the most confusing of fact, in many instances some of the in the search. A large sign speeders should have been fined much at to the one at the Santa Rosa to the swamp proclaimed sippi State Highway Department was Per Hour speed limit for

absolutely correct in placing a 25 mile limit on this fill, and for the Legismiles. limit on this fill, and for the Legis BY BAY CENTRAL PTA yards to be exact, was another these signs remain in this area allowed cars to travel at 60 Hour!" (Editors Note-The

were appeared that they once

that the signs were cortainly that road at a miles an hour.

It is our beli will have to do that, we're T.C. Robbins of the Highployee of the rimes Picayune, a recovered to the ri notorists. They were to pleaded guilty; thereafter he threatened the Court with newspaper propaganda the Court with newspaper propaganda

nt by Judge Seale and the was issued this morning driving on this narrow road and bridges, c County Sheriff's office. The

and taking the signs down by the Highway Department, and let the fast R TO CRITICISM OF drivers do as they please in between

those wire guard rails. Rather than HIGHWAY NO. 11 HAN. protect the public and require safe therefore, resulted in encouraging reck-MITY MISSISSIPPL description of Mississippi at 60 miles an hour. the unfair criticism. The Grave and serious traffic injuries will the fustice of the Peace be caused on this piece of road and if the Land the Deputy Sher anyone is killed, the State Highway envoired County. We have Department and the Legislative Committee can say that it is through their

Metappi. The principal fault in failing to require safe driving fault in failing to death's two inlies also fail to prevent safe in failing the requirement of the safe in this safe in the safe in th Messarpo State Highway Department in the protection of life and limb. The public will not admire their finding in reversing their finding in reversing their finding in the statement by the Legislative The statement by the Legislative finding in the statement by the legislative finding

LITTLE THEATRE'S NEXT PICK COMMETEE PLAY ONE HIGHLY LAUDED BY CRITICS

The opening curtain will raise on Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the next Little Theatre production, at 8:15 on August 14, 15 and 16.

This enchanting comedy written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kim-borough, had its premier at Catholic. University in Washington, and at that thusiastic:

"Clever lines keep the play moving at a fast clip." N. E. Washington Paper, "...loaded with laughs from start, to finish." Richard L. Coe, Post. ...the premiere audience was kept throughout in a high state of glee." Ernest L. Schier, Times-Herald.

...an evening filled with laughter. Jay Carmody, The Evening Star. "We feel that our critics will be equally enthusiastic, and on the 14. 15 and 16 of August, at the Little Theatre on Boardman Avenue, our audiences will be treated to one of the most delightful nights of laughter they have ever spent" said a spokesman for the theatre group.

## deputy making as much as stretch of road. There are several narrow bridges. The signs put up by the committee said that Judge the State Highway Department as to 25 mile limit were large signs on the 25 mile limit were large signs on the Davis were operating the distances. Traffic is very heavy in the month of July on this stretch of the Peace Court for col-

The annual tagging for support of the Hancock County Library will take E. E. Breland, County Superintendent place on the streets of Bay St. Louis and Waveland on Saturday, August 16. Once a year citizens of this county are asked for funds to continue and expand the services of our library, and hopes are high that this August will bring record contributions.

this great amount of publicity did any one ever claim they were innocent. The overwhelming approval shown As a matter of fact, the report of the the library project by votes on the recent Chamber of Commerce survey of the Hancock County Chamber of Legislative Committee admitted the law. When a great amount of people thinking citizens, who obviously read in a new, modern and well equipped thinking citizens, who obviously read in a new, modern and well equipped that the law and the officers do their duty and arrest and convict them toward the Louisiana it is charged that the officers are runoffenders were guilty of violating the ket. If no arrests are made,

Saturday, August 16 who would like in this newspaper several weeks ago. to contribute to the support of the library is asked to turn his porch light on the night before at seven of this poll. This suggestion was to o'clock. Boy Scouts will call from erect a library as a memorial to the seven to eight o'clock to receive con- men and women of Hancock County more than One Dollar. The Missis-

## COMMITTEES NAMED

The executive committee of the Bay true and a disregard of the safety of Central PTA met Friday, August from for Thursday, July 31, the traveling public. The State Legis, and named the following committees: lative Committee takes the erroneous Mrs. Guy Bufkin, membership, Mrs. Guy Bufkin, membership, Mrs. Guy Bufkin, membership, Mrs. Guy Bufkin, membership, Mrs. Gerald attitude that it is best to take the 25 attitude that it is best to take the 25 mile limit signs down, thereby permitting the reckless drivers to kill and ting the reckles maim as they please on this narrow lain Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. fill. It is definitely unfair to the Paul M. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, fill. It is definitely unfair to the traveling public to permit driving on program; Paul Miller Sr., Budget com-

that road at a greater speed than 25 Officers are Wayne Alliston, presi dent, Mrs. Miller, vice president, Mrs. Walter Rausch, secretary; Mrs. Theotion brought down on our heads by the dore Thomas treasurer, Miss Frances

### Murray publicity. HOLY NAME SOCIETY

PLANS SHRIMP BOIL The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night at the scout house in rear church. There were approximately members present. It was decided to have a shrimp boil on City Hall grounds Friday, August 22nd, to raise money

driving, newspaper propaganda has, to defray minor expenses of the Soci-Members of the Society are notified through this medium that they will receive Holy Communion in a body at McDonald. Our Lady of the Gulf Church on Sun-

### day, August 10th. BENEFIT CAKE WALK IN LAKESHORE AUG. 17

and fun featival for the Benefit of St. attending the elementary science course John's Catholic Church in Largehore at Keble College are Mesdames Caline Sunday, Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. on the church Ashcraft, H. H. Squires, Jeanne

grounds.
Vic Green, Tommy Moran, and GerVic Green, Tommy Moran, and Gerald Lither will provide good Hill
Billy music. Refreshments and sendMcKay, and W. D. McLaury, and
Wiches will be sold and a good time
will be had by all. Anyons wishing
to donate a cake or any other prise
for this benefit may do so by bringing
for this benefit may do so by bringing
for the church grounds Simday or
contacting Mrs. Joe Alphonse or Mrs.

the it is their sin. As definite proof on a Hahing trip Sunday August thereof, the day after the signs were at Money this same piece of highway.

DOUGLAS H. SEALE

Justice of the Peace Dignict ?

The sustement by the Legislative HOWARD G. DAVIS

Deputy Sheriff hold its regular monthly meeting on Montay, August 11 at eight o clock and until be belt untar infounced, and until pushing chairmant from Nationess Sent her report of the Crief State Justice of the Committee signing the Montay, August 11 at eight o clock and in the belt untar infounced, and until pushing chairmant from Nationess Sent her report of the Crief State Justice of the chairmant from Hat the belt untare infounced on Hall sice chairmant from Hat the botal unit.

### SIZET 20 DONATED AS YOUTH CENTER DRIVE ENDS ABOVE QUOTA

The Youth Center Fund Drive which In order to work stong as closely as are as follows:
possible with the Commission County Acknowledged
cil on plans for a severage system for Clem Seart s 1156.00 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Favre selection of an Advisory Committee A & G Benefit Movie to exist the City in various way Lucien Gar to assist the City in serious ways until such time as plans for a sewer-age system have been completed.

Members of this committee named by Homer Gregory President of the Chamber of Commerce are Walter Ger Jr., Leo W. Seal, E. T. Robin and C. C. McDonald Sr. The committee members stated that they would represent in every way fostible with

5.00

## copperate in every way possible with the City Council in possible with BIBLE SCHOOL AT project through to its completion. METHODIST CHURCH

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Methodist Church opened in the Educational Building with an enrollment of 40.

Mrs. J. J. Aaron, president of the Evening Circle of the Womans Society of Christian Service is supervising the work assisted by Mrs. W. R. Pit-

Mrs. Dennis Tonkel and George Kramer are in charge of the group, ages 9 to 14; Miss Pauline Russ and Miss Kay Kramer have the group of 6 to 8. The smaller group opening date for the 1952-53 term of eges 4 to 5 are in charge of Sue Smith

### all public schools in the county by the County School Board of Hancock Addresses Red County, according to a statement by All students are required to report Cross Disaster Workers

Stanley Lewis, assistant service director of the American Red Cross, Announced By Committee Southern area, Atlanta, Ga., spoke to Commerce notes a widespread interest the members of the Disaster Committee

Wednesday evening at the court house. vice of incalculable value in any pro- such a project results from the recent Mr. Lewis said in part, "In a disaster citizen poll asking for a statement of the Red Cross is here. Red Cross does lives." The four basic needs in a disaster, he said, are food, clothing, shelgood suggestion came in as a result ter and medical aid.

One point he stressed was the importance of heeding warnings of impending danger and help people to get out. For this he took as an example the 1947 hurricane when people

did not heed the warnings. selection by the citizens of a sewerage Mr. Lewis explained fully that Red Cross does not interfere with the Civil Authorities in the performance of their duty with regard to law and order. The outcome of the meeting was that

the committee chairmen and committees came away better informed with regard to their individual duties and the coordinating responsibilities of the com-The Presbyterian Circle of the Women of the Church of Bay St. Louis held its 28th meeting at the home of

that the Red Cross workers felt much better prepared to go forward with their work and to meet the situations that arise in Red Cross work at the time of disasters.

### Miss Sybil Koeniger gave the Bible Regular Youth Council Refreshments were served following Meeting Monday, Aug. 11

The regular monthly meeting of the Hancock County Council for Youth and Children will be held in Coast Electric Attending School of Missions building Monday, Aug. 11 at 4 p. m. A good attendance is urged.

### **Entertain Boy Scouts**

ing held at Seashore Camp Grounds, Biloxi, this week are Mrs. C. S. Schultz and Mrs. W. W. James, con-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Glover enter ference officers; Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Nelained Troop 217 Boy Scouts at lie Nelson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenwatermelon party on the sand on Saturday evening. Expicios; Miss Josie Miller local secre

Scout Masters Fred Fayard Sr. organized the troop and T. F. Monti

### Announce Birth

Airman First Class and Mrs. Benny Attend Keble Science Course Negrett announce the birth of a son at Keesler Air Base Hospital, Friday, July 18.

The baby was christened Sunday July 27, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church here, the Rev. Father Hugh Taylor officiating. Sponsors were Gerald Fayre Jr. Myra Peterson. AFC and Mrs. Negrett left Sunday, August 3 for Wichits Falls, Terms. Mrs. Negrett is the former Gay Gon-

### BIRTHS -

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL The King's Daughters Hospital mnounced the following births:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Favre,

## Mystery Shooting Of Girl Still Unsolved

Marine Henry A. Marquar Jr., whose wife Doris resides at Bay St. Louis,

Sgt. Marquar enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943, Before his transfe

Shown with Marquar is Sergeant Banny B. Cole, whose wife, Bayeris

lives on Star Route 1, Bremerton, Washington. They are discussing the

has been promoted to staff sergeant while serving as motor transport dis

to the 1st Marine Division in Korea, he served at Camp Lejune, N. C.

patcher for a Marine infantry battalion at the front in Korea.

Encouraging Response For Home Rule & Local Law heart with a 32-calibre bullet, still re-

Encouraging response has been re ived from all areas of the state as paign on the August 26 referendum Cafe where the was employed as a Law Enforcement, according to Louis

The committee supports Proposition A on the ballot. The referendum calls or an expression from the voters for or against allowing the right of County option on legal control of liquor

"We are presenting the true facts about the August 26 Home Rule election," Mr. Alford stated. committee is composed of outstanding Mississippi citizens who believe that Home Rule and County Option is the only fair and sensible way to solve the present unsatisfactory conditions

in the state." Alford is a resident of McComb where he practices law. He is married, and is the father of four children. He is a member of the State Welfare Board and is active in civic affairs. In 1951 he was the McComb nominee for the state Junior Chamber of Comman of the year. Alford is a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of

Foreign Wars. The Committee chairman charged that attempts to brand the August 26 referendum as a "wet or dry" election are "deliberate attempts to confuse the issue and distort the clearly-stated intention of the Legislature."

"There are only two propositions on the ballot," he said. "Proposition A is for allowing each county, upon a later petition of 20 per cent of its voters, to hold a County Option election in which it would decide whether it wants to remain under prohibition laws or to establish effective, legal control over liquor sales. Proposition B is

and County Option." Alford quoted a ruling by the Attorney General's office given at the request of State Senator Lawrence Adams of Natchez, one of the sponsor on the referendum measure.

The ruling states: "Eyen though the entire state should, by majority vote, favor the proposition stated, the prohibition laws will remain in full force and effect until changed by the visited her son-in-law and legislature by future action. sults of the referendum will be merely an expression from the electorate and val Ruger, New Orleans, en expression from the electorate and past weekind here with his cannot change the present law without past weekind here with his

future legislative action.
The so-called mandate which would The so-called mandate which would be given in the avent a majority vote in favor of the proposition would be a gene Davis, are Mr. and Mrs. M. mandate to enact legislation permitting mandate to enact segment on permitting each county upon position of 20 per cent of the qualified electors to rotal either for or against, the legislation

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Favre, a son born Monday August 4. Mrs. Favre is the former Grace Gonzales. This is their third child and second son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kingston, a daughter born Tuesday, August 5. Who is the controlled system for the daughter born Tuesday, August 5. Who is the County County

Claudette Alma Longworth, 17, who July 28 was found shot through the mains unsolved.

Miss Longworth's body was on the second floor landing of a stairwa leading to her room at the Al Cazar being conducted by the Citizen's Committee For Home Rule and Local Miss Longworth, a native of Belize British Honduras, had been in this country about a year. She had been in Hancock County the last six months.

Hancock County Coroner Emile Piazza and members of a jury empaneled by him, were unable after several inquests to decide whether it was a case of suicide or murder.

The case has has been bound over to await investigation by a Hancock County Grand Jury, to convene some time in September. a result of "insufficient evidence" and the "puzzling testimony" given by witnesses at the inquests.

Coroner Piazza said he would not make any decision as long as there was any doubt in his mind as to the exact circumstances leading to the fatal shooting of Miss Longworth.

Mrs. Jim Pfeiffer and children. Pamela and Gregory, left Saturday merce award as outstanding young for Green City, Mo. where they will spend the next three weeks-visiting Mrs. Pfeiffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Bunch, and Mr. Pfeiffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pfeiffer.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Phillips Jackson spent last week here with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Phillips. They were joined here over the weekend by their daughters Mrs. Jewell Owens and Miss Ina May Phillips.

Mrs. James Clark and young sonleft last week for their home in Ellisville where they were joined by Mr.

Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. Carl against this principle of Home Rule Smith and Victor Maumus are attending the class in music appreciation being offered at Keble College.

Mrs. O. T. Tibedeaux and Mrs. Frederick Fenno of New Orleans spent Tuesday here with the formers bro-

ther, Lester Smith, and Mrs. Smith Mrs. Eugene Davis has rehimed from Baton Rouge, La, where the

The re- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foles and children

Chapel and children Ronnie and Kee

nedy, of Beton Rouge,

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### REP. J. WILLIAMS SAYS HE WILL BACK DEMOCRATIC TICKET

JACKSON.—U. S. Rep. John Bell Williams D. Minel and in will have part Gry. Added Shavelenge as Calledon for Descionst and made as Calledon widely would describe the Scott of mach of its power in Company He add restander to thought it proper to they with the Descopration Party and help the more conservation sections of the party drive out the left

"I believe we have the rescals on the run and now is not the time to quit.

Until his statement the Raymond,
Miss, congressman had not said whom he would support the explained his decision by saying When we are left no choice but to vote Democratic or the party, particularly in view of the

of the key positions in Congress under much of this power which every Mississippian knows has been the only barrier to the hopes and aims of the

ft-wing socialists."
Williams, runing for reelection to hi left-wing socialists." congressional post, faces three oppo-Aug. 26. They are David Perkins and Boyd Ridgeway of Jackson and Jack Vaughn of Natchez.

ack Vaughn of Natchez. on the run" referring to extreme party jority of my people dig for their living liberals and that now was no time to "pull out and hand them the party of our Yathers."

David Lavelle Perkins said he was '100 per cent Democrat" and would support the Democratic nominees. Perfourth district, said the Republican and its GI Bill of Rights. kins, a Jackson candidate from the Party had nothing to offer the Demo-

Perkins said at Wesson he was "dry" personally and politically—commenting on another issue to be decided at the primary election Aug. 26. The state is voting on whether or not it tion of human nature.

At they Sprace, George L Counted
of Macdatin County Opposes, of U.
Reis Arthur Winested or the Jittle
Detrict told his authories it is then
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District told his audience it is "time to decide profession in not proceed the continue of the

US Reps. Tom Abernathy and John His little ensouncements came and The 1952 Legislature proximately skrty minutes before his law that imposed a 190,000 can there congressions redistricting, are birth. A nurse on hand at Mandorful on the law that imposed are the smooth of passing little and the law that imposed a redistricting are birth. A nurse on hand at Mandorful on the law that imposed are the smooth instilled receives from

send back to Washington a man who recent victories we've won against the who cannot represent you forever, or left-wing social plannage."

left-wing social plannage. who has the experience and who williams said the South holds most the experience. still on his way up."

Abernathy district was broken by the 1952 Legislature and combined with Rankin's. The state lost a congressional seat in the 1950 census. Rankin, 70-year-old Tupelo congressman, has represented the First Dis-

trict for 32 years. Abernathy called farmer's attention to his high rank in the House Agriculture committee. I sought a seat on this committee because the vast ma-

Rankin told his audiences to remember his part in the Tennessee Valley Authority that brought rural electrification to the district. He pointed to his position as chair man of the House Veterans Committee

Both men have been making daily talks and visits in the 15-county dis-

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night said abe first thought the sound state.
of little Danis' cry was from another In effect this law whacked of about the

cried three times. It was an unusual occurrence having never been reported before in Gulfport medical history. Local physicians believe the incident is has been recorded only three or four simes anywhere.

The first time an infant's prenatal cries were recorded was in England. It is believed that only three cases have occurred since Columbus discovered America, a physician stated.

Both mother and baby are doing fine. Little Dennis is getting in a lot more good old hearty yells. But the doctors aren't doing well

They've thumbed through at all. medical dictionaries, encyclopedia, perused their literature, consulted the medical journals and even called long distance to large medical centers without even a clue as to the proper medical term.

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Dr. Frank Hays, and daughter, Miss Betty Hays, spent a day during the past week in Waysland.

Michell are in Waveland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois. Sgt. Bestrop, Lee where he will visit spend the month of August in Waveling parents. Following this visit, he will report to Camp Stoneman Calli. Rosemary Swasey.

icia Bourgeois, young and the of Mr. and Mrs. A. Backer have pu-Market Street. Patricia chased the King home on Beach Blvd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Mollets accompanied Mrs. J. T. Wolfe and Mrs. L. R. Eagan to Gantier, Miss., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Horgan and daughter, Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cologne and the family of New Orleans plan to

Mr. and Mrs. McAdams of Baton Rouge spent a week in the Poursine

Deilmann Evangelical Center is pechive of activity this week. Fortytwo campers, ranging in age between twelve and fourteen years, are spen ing a two week's stay at the Cente Rev. A. J. Scherer of New Orleans is in charge of the group. Bible classes and recreational activities will keep the youngsters busy during their stay The next group of young people who are to be the Leadeship training group plan to enroll at the Cente the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino. we guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sunday. The Gipsons' two sons also were guests on Sunday. Friends of Mrs. Gipson will be glad to know that she recuperating after being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Ketchum Jr. spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

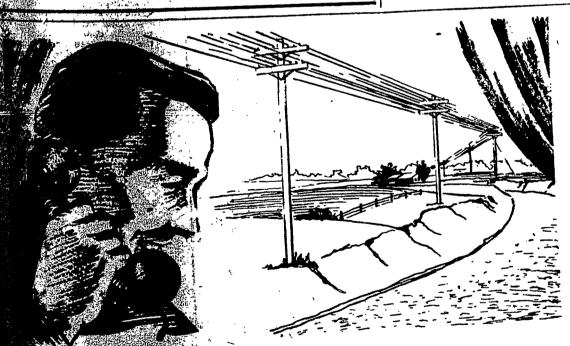
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ended the Social Security Act giving the states more money for the Welfare Program without the ernment is putting up three-fourths of the first \$20 going to the needy aged, 1 of this year, the Federal government will put up four-fifths of the first \$25 and from there on dollar for dollar up to \$55 per month for these

three services. This will result in a general increase except old people receiving \$30 a the maximum allowed under the state law, and dependent children whose allowance is also restricted by

Governor White has stated that he advises changing our state laws so that our people may get the full advantage of the increase in federal funds with our present state appropri-

Just now, it might be a good idea to remind the people of Hancock County to make it a point to be care ful and avoid accidents.



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STATE BALLOT IN NOVEMBER IS OUTLINED

JACKSON-Mississippi's general election ballot will carry the names of presidential and vice presidential candidates this year at the top of the list plans. The soundest type of industry of electors pledged to them,

Secretary of State Heber Ladner, answering questions of voters asked of Mississippi newspapers, said each political party's ticket would be clearly

designated. "It will be the same as last time when we had five sets of electors on the ballot. At the head of the list of the electors will be the tiames of the candidates they will vote for Ladner

In 1948 Mississippi's ballot had two In 1948 Mississippi's ballot had two sets of electors for the Republican ticket of Thomas E. Deser and Rarl Warren; one for the regular Damocratic ticket of President Transact and Alben Barkley; one for the Rights ticket of Strom Thurmans and Fielding L. Wright, and one for the progressive ticket of Henry Wallace and Glant Taylor. and Glen Taylor.

With the Republican Party split into a Negro-dominated and a whitestate elected to permit both wings of the party to place a slate of electors on the ballot although both were pled-ged to the Republican nominees, Des ew and Warren.

Court decision would not permit more

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States Rights Office

Closed in Washington WASHINGTON—Pope Haley, head of the States Rights Committee head-querters here, disclosed that the local office is being "temporarily suspended." Haley said the headquarters activi-

ties will be transferred to Jackson, Miles, where the committee was originally set up early in 1949 after the building in Bylinia make the county-like 1945 presidential comparign.

"I don't know what the future plans are," Haley told a reporter. "That's up to judge I. H. I was of New Original the beaut of the organization."

Haley said his own plans are similarly yes.

larly in doubt and indicated he

eaving the committee. Asked why the Washington South at this time, Haley Replied: "I don't care to go into that." The local headquarters has operation since Jan, 1, 1950.

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new platform. It pledged improvement saders containded this pledged an end to senate filibusters, which have blocked civil rights and other legislation in

Powell had saked sperkman if as vice president, he would vote to allow a simple majority of the Senate to of all senators to do this. Powell p. m. July 31 the letter stated that also asked Sparkman of he would campaign actively for a campulsory federal ing in person at the next meeting of fair employment practices commission and similar civil rights measures.

Along with other Southerners, Spark man in the past has opposed compulsory federal action in the racial reeasier to end lengthy debate or fili- Alabama area. busters. In his telegram to Powell, Sparkman reminded him that he had

my firm conviction that our platform the state. The piece was illustrated provides a program on which we can by four photographs showing state and wage our campaign and win," Sparkman said, and added:
"I pledge myself to work whole- cratic Party as the vehicle of our lib-

heartedly for the Democratic program. eral faith. Not only during the campaign but af-proverds in the vice presidency if, as earnestly hope that you will join with I am confident will be the case, the me in our effort toward a great vic-

Disciplinary Action By

Armed Forces Board BILOXI-One of the pipe club own

the purset and that several of the cover only me particular or only club owners were visited by military has my the were increase or only police. Therefore afternoon and were about \$625,300 annually presented with a letter from the armed there will be no increase in the beat forces disciplinary control board in mouthly timps for collisional forming them of undesirable conditions ness talephones. One principal change in their establishments which "adversly is in public talephone service the

All off limit establishments will be

"You are advised that it will be

necessary for this board to initiate action to declare your establishment off limits to personnel of the armed forces if the above cited undesirable conditions are not eliminated."

taken in the matter not later han 9 wners had the prerogative of appears the board which is to be held at result of a decree of the Hinds County Keesler on Aug. 5.

displinary control board, from Third entitled to on its Mississippi investment lations field and also voted against Army, Sixth Naval District, 14th Air changing Senate rules to make it Force, Biloxi, Mobile, Panama City

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affect the welfare of personnel in arm- first increase since this type of ser affect the welfare of personnel in armad forces.

According for the owner, each of
them was given a letter and asked to
indicate receipt and understanding of
the letter's content.

The change in pay station calls
is being made so that they can bear
a share of the increased costs.

Mississippi telephone rates establishgiven an opportunity to appeal to ed in October, 1951, were designed to the disciplinary board at its next meet provide only a bare minimum of same ings about 6 per cent on net invest-ment in Mississippi. Actually, due to Evidence has been presented to the ment in Mississippi. Actually, due to board," the letter stated, "that you the inflationary impact of continued are operating or are permitting to higher costs, they have been producing be operated, commercial gambling in earnings of only about 5.50% or less than intended. The added expense of the new wage levels further depress the earnings forcing them down to current figure of around 4.95%.

Adjusting the rates only for miscal laneous services will do more than allow the Company to restore its earn-Requesting that remedial action be ings to approximately the 5.60% level prevailing prior to the June, 1952 wage increase. This is less than was placed in effect last October 48 Keesler on Aug. 5.

The letter was signed S. C. Agnew, of 5.60% are far below the 7.25% Lt. Col. USAF, president armed forces that the Company believes that it is

## RESURVEY OF MEN DEFERRED DUE TO

WASHINGTON-Mai. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey saws a resurvey of men deferred from military service because they have dependents may soon be necessary if the armed forces are to be kept at their present levels.

Hershey, director of Selective Service expressed this opinion in an editorial in the publication "Selective Service," which is sent to the 4,000 local draft boards over the nation.

Under the reading "Pool Shrinking, Resurvey faced, States Director," Hershey says the manpower pool for the draft on July 1 totaled about 1,200,000

The question which "must be faced in the not too distant future," he said, is the source of the manpower which will inevitably be needed.

The group of about 900,000 deferred in class 3-A because of dependency, he added, "is one of the largest that can be made available to supplement the present supply of manpower available for military service.
"The future policy in relation to

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is of the utmost importance," POULTRYMEN TALK TURKEY Hershey said the United States his

torically has given greater consideration itary service than any other nation.

the Hattiesburg area Poultry Pres. Association. M. H. Sanderson C. Association. M. H. Sanisson of local seed and feed company is a rect: the program. Chests: It is a said that Forest County agent in the of poultry production and market pointed out that in the Hattieberg as (a radius of 30 miles) some 1000 broilers will be produced the The chicken-and-egg industry will seen about \$5,000,000; he wided



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responsible for the accident. Paula is afraid to turn herself These Aug. 10, 11 and 12. Kent to the police, for fear the resultant and Alexander Knox appear in scandal will ruin her husband's career. With the help of her doctor, she take Owner most beautiful women of Davey, mute as a result of the accident, Miss Young brings sensi-into ker home and starts teaching him to regain his speech. When Davey had passion to the demending him to regain his speech. When Davey realizes Paula is the woman whose and stored, whose life remains untion of both her marriage and her

> ably assist Miss Young in "Paula." Smith plays her husband, a newly-apointed University dean, while Knox s seen as her understanding doctor. Young Tommy Rettig, who toured the country in "Annie Get Your Gun," turns in a wonderful performance as Davey, the boy who finds himself befriended by a woman he hates in a ouse he loves.

> Producer Buddy Adler and director Rudolph Mate added to the wonderful sense of reality in "Paula" by filming it in action locales in Los Angeles. The provocative screen play is credited to James Poe and William Sackheim.

MISSISSIPPI CLAMPS EMBARGO ON PIGS

The State Livestock Sanitary Board clamed a strict embargo upon the shipment of swine and swine products into Mississippi in an effort to prevent the introduction of the disease vesicular exanthema inside the state's borders. Vernon D. Chadwick, executive officer of the sanitary board, said the state agency acted because the contagious disease had been foud to "exist" in various states and is rapidly spreading into other states."



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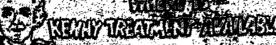
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Issue Most Potent In Fourth District

At least three candidates, for Congress had taken sides in the impending of the Mississippi Democratic over whether to support Gov. Adlai Stevenson or Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for President.

One group of Democrats led by former Lt. Governor Sem Lumpkin has advocated supporting the Republican fivestar general instead of following the Democratic ticket of Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

The issue of presidential candidates seemed more potent in the Fourth Congressional District where challengers are compaigning in addition to incumbent US Rep. John Bell Williams of Raymond.

Mississippi" in endorsing the Demo-

ingte former Governor Fielding Wright for President on a States Rights Ticket with Texas Gov. Allan Shivers as running mate, or, Form an independent ticket and

blooded Mississippians" to either nom

ominate Dwight Eisenhower. Republican nominee, he said, sell America short." Congressman Williams, who has pub-

licly lauded Eisenhower, declared that after careful analysis, he will support the Democratic ticket. Williams said for the future of the state and to hold "gains made against left-wing social planners," he believes the state should support the Democratic ticket.

MISSISSIPPI LIBRARY WINS NATIONAL ACCLAIM

National recognition of Mississippi's regional library system, with particular emphasis on the Copiah County unit, came early this month with a Boyd Ridgeway, seeking Williams' full length article in The Saturday sat, declared Saturday Gov. Hugh White and Attorney General J. P. circulated among book lovers the Coleman "have betrayed the people country over. This came close to the moment when Northeast Mississippi's new bookmobile was put into service at The Jackson publicist called on "red- Corinth.

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vho have fled from East The majority are legitimate men and women fleeing the tyranny, teenagers sick of

But Sprinkled among them are agents sent over to spy on the West and take back information to the Russians camp official who is a member of one of the trained screening teams says the calibre of spies is very low and methods used to enlist them re-

violent resentment. There, was a good example recently. the camp and announced that she had the senator's office in Washington, and fled communism in Thuringa, which is a province of Soviet-controlled Germany. Taken before the screening board, she began talking as soon as the door was shut.

"They sent me over here to spy," she announced. "I was engaged to be mar-They arrested my fiance on a political charge. After a brief people's court hearing he was sentenced

police visited me. He told me that if I would pose as a refugee, spy, and weight in fur coats. With any luck return with a good report on anything saw in a military way, my fiance would be freed from prison.

But I know too much about communism. I would return with informstion, but they would never free my And they would have me again

professional spy come to the The communists apparently are trying a sort of saturation job with refugees. But it doesn't work.

When the camp was established refugees found to be frauds were given rail tickets to the East German Border. "We don't do that any more," said Walther Herzig, assistant camp director. He declined to reveal what the new "No use letting them know how we operate," he smiled.

turn up a suspect. We run across closet and spray it with any well-Sometimes camp inmates themselves them quite frequently among the young people, a screening board man said. But they aren't hard to uncover. There is one outstanding trait among the spies we locate here. They are

nostess for Adlai Stevenson if the voters put him in the White House is no novice at the art of entertaining

As the wife of a former State Department official, 55-year-old Elizabeth Stevenson Ives has traveled and entertained extensively in Turkey, Sweden, South Africa and Ireland.

The tall, stately woman has served as the official hostess of the Illinois 66 for men and 65 for women—there executive mansion since her brother is the motion picture country house Adjai's socialite wife divorced him It's not a "poor house." Its 30 "guests" three years ago. She is said to possess occupy private cottages similar to

Pines, S. C. The Ives were matried in Turkey, when he was first secretary of the United States Embersy

They have one child, Timothy Reed 24, who attended the University of Virginia at Charlottasville, Va. four years before going into the air

vice president nominee is Alabama-born Ivo Sparkman. She met Senator John Sparkman when they were juniors at the University of Alabama.

After they were graduated the university, he went on to law school and she taught school for two years. They were married in 1923. woman, Herta X., arrived at At present, Mrs. Sparkman works in wering phone calls and seeing visitors Their only child, 28-year-old Mrs Tarzell Shepard, is the wife of a navy flier now at Norfolk, Va., awaiting

> Mrs. Sparkman says she hopes be along on the campaign trips. And Mrs. Shepard plans to go along some while her husband is at sea.

"I am a moth; I am wonderful!" said a recent advertisement in a leading newspaper. "I can eat 300 times my at all, I'll live for three years. I plan

to spend my time eating. Moths do just that, so moth an even break.

But how can a woman have peace of mind? By keeping clothing clean and routing the moth pest from his lurking place. Examine your woolens-

yons and your cottons-frequently to see that they are still intact from clothes-consuming insects. Moths attack woolens, and silverfish

eat rayons and cottons. The slightest trace of soil is invitation to moth dam

Since moths thrive on lint, open pockets and cuffs on your woolen garments and brush out any lint accumu lation frequently.

Every so often, remove all garments from the clothes closet, brush and air them. Then wash out the clothes recommended affii-moth preparation. You may use the vacuum cleaner to do the spraying.

Only 20 miles from Hollywood and Vine, nestled in rolling hills at the A poorly dressed man lounging in far end of the San Fernando Valley, a sliver of shade near the administration lies a little publicized peradise where expressed the the movie industry provides care for

The setting is a 60-acre tract of citrus and walnut groves. Its heart is a cluster of low, modernistic build-Not to be ings surrounded by lawns, lily ponds beds of dezzling flowers. landscaping requires the attention of

six full-time gardeners. For the sick there is a \$1,350,000 nospital and a convalescent home. The hospital has 49 private rooms, each ronting a balcony overlooking a garden. It employs a resident physician and has specialists on call. Patients are treated, without cost, for as long as necessary. Some have been under

care for as long as eight years. For the aged—the minimum age

dary should be "free soil."

permanently. house called for an inimediate vote. The exception was an all-but-forgo ten congressman, Felix Walker, who principal constituency was Buncomb County, North Carolina.

"I am bound to make a speech for Buncombe, Sir!" he replied to all who asked him to allow a vote to be taken And make a speech he did. ing rolls to add flavor to them.

Thereafter, every time a time-wasting speech was made the legislators shouted combe!" Finally shortened to "hunk

erm in American speech to the fact that a little known congressmen pre-

The following was passed on to me by a friend. I enjoyed it-I think you might.

made for men, not for pants.

an experimenting mood the other day sesides having jeded summer appetites en we sought some means of giving meal a new twist. This is what came out of the attempt: In the refrigurator we had a jar with

just enough honey not to want to waste it and seemingly not enough to do anything any good. But, we conceived the idea of using it to advantage on some rolls. We brushed the rolls over the tops with butter, then we made lengthwise slit in the top of each and poured about 1/4 teaspoon of the honey into the slit. Then we found jar and inserted one half in each roll to the point of being dangerous. Why

How about using orange flavor, which is one of our favorites especially for ing two thespoons of orange juice, our cars as well as to everyone else's. wo teaspoons of sugar, and oneeighth teaspoon of cinnamon we mixed all together and poured a little of this concoction into the slits of other we peeled it, sliced it and placed one another car is parked on Main waitwedge in each slit. We were amazed at the delicious difference both the flavors gave to otherwise commonplace

Next time we are going to try this to be served with a generous fruit St. Louis. ealad: 1 Tablespoon of melted butter, one

Tablespoon of mayonnaise, and

care at the curb is the noisy creali.

ressing hexard in our comm the first block, yet motorists will invariably park either with the rea end of the car overlapping the fied space at the curb or will park so far out in the street as to make it almost impossible for two other care going in opposite directions to pass We know of two cars that had their sides badly scratched recently from this condition,

The parking method used at some of the busy sections creates congestion Our imagination began to fly and we thought of saveral such ways, of servthat some of us would have to walk a little farther to get to our destination, but the plan would be a safeguard to And wouldn't we love to see the north corner lopped off at the intersection of Second and Main! It is well nigh impossible to make the turn going back on Main Street when

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A. For allowing counties upon petition of 20% of the qualified electors to vote for or against legalizing the sale of intoxicating liquor of an alcoholic content of more than 4% alcohol by

B. Against allowing counties upon petition of 20% of the qualified electors to vote for or against legalizing the sale of intoxicating liquor of an alcoholic content of more than 4% alcohol by weight

The issue is crystal clear, County option is the only issue. Your yote FOR Proposition A allowing county Home Rule will simply give the people of each of Mississippi's 82. counties the right to do what they desire in the future. A county can remain as is or at some later date it can decide to hold a local option election.

If a majority of Mississippi voters, on August 26, approve Proposition A, it will NOT mean that any county MUST hold a local option election at a later date. A local option election CANNOT be held unless 20% of the county's voters petition for such an election.

Not a drop of legal liquid can be sold in Mississippi as a result of the August 25 election. This fact has been established beyond question by a ruling of the Office of the Attorney General of Mississippi. This ruling follows:

The results of the referendum will have no effect upon our present prohibition laws. Even though the entire state abbuild his analogity vote favor the proposition stated, the probabilition have will remain in fall force and offer with changed by the legislature by cuture action

A In other words, the Attorney General's office has said first approval of Proposition A only allows later county option elections if and when 20% of the voters of a county Genre mich an election.

Therefore on August 26 you will not be voting for or against the sale of liquor in Mississon. The August 28 leas is not a wet or dry election. You will only be voting for your right and the of your fellow citizens in other counties, to solve a serious problem for them-

It's the common-sense, fair-play, democratic, American way to handle such matters.

We are all aware that the Federal Government has been rapidly infringing upon the powers and rights of the various states without the consent of the people and in violation of the rights granted in the Constitution of the United States. Mississippi has gone on record as being opposed to such intolerant and undemocratic invasion of states' rights

and Home Rule. The very same democratic principle is at stake in the and the same of th

August 26 election. The Mississippi Legislature had the authority to repeal Mississippi's prohibition law and immediately legalize liquor in every county in the state. But the Legislature, abiding by the democratic principles of HOME RULE, recognized the right of the people of each county to decide what they want

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to do on this question. we firmly endorse the democratic principle of County Rights and Honos Rule. we believe that the time has come to give back to the people in each county their democratic right to handle the liquor issue in the light of their own reason and judgment based on local con-

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ditions, and we believe this referendum is the only fair and sensible way to meet this prob-

THEREFORE .. we, as voters of Mississippi, have joined together in a CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR HOME RULE AND LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT.

We urge all citizens of Mississippi shother wet or dry to join with the on August 26 and vote FUA Proposition A to allow the people of sach county to decide their own local problems as they see fit.

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Agriculture Department spokes ist said the matter of indemnities was inder consideration but a decision may be a long way off.

could have to be carried out in coperation with the states effected. Gov. dward F Arn of Kansas has proposed ghter Patsy, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Rad-0.50 under such a program. Department experts said there

o known treatment or cure for the Unuedway now is a program o half spread of the disease. Next on nedule is a research program to disover its cause, cure and control. The experts said the death rate among hogs with the disease is low. But infected animals cannot be marketediand they are unprofitable to keep.

Aunt of Local Woman Dies

Miss Jeanette Holmes died suddenly at her home in Yazoo City Saturday and 2. Miss holmes had been visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Hardin Shattuck, nesday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck attended funeral services held Sunday at Yazoo

agree with most of it, and that's a Lamier, Miss Jean Martinolich. pretty good batting average for these days and times.

ning at a builet supper following the Manieri wedding.

A white lace cloth covered the table which held a bowl of white flowers Guest list included the bridge party Miss Metzie Manieri, Mrs. Vee Ford, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Bobby Coleman, Richard A. Linder of Utica N. Y. David H. Blount and Sidney A. Manieri Jr. and Blaine and Peter

Manieri who comprised the bridal party Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Menieri Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witter Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford, and danicker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockmier, all of New Orleans, Donald Manieri, Mrs. Claire Ramond, New Orleans, Mrs. Eugene Rube and daughter and son, Gerry and Raymond of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Manieri, Algiers, Mrs. Nina Ducoing, Bay St.

Entertain at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martinolich entertained at a wedding reception Sunday evening at their home complinentary to their daughter and son-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dear who were quietly married on July 29 at St. John's Catholic Church at Gulfpart. Mrs. Dear is the former Joanne Mar-

family of Mr. and Mrs. Dear and the wedding cake was cut and served with other refreshments.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dear, Mr. and Mrs. Pittman, You may not agree with everything Linda Dear and Candy Pittman of you hear in any church, but you will Gulfport; Mrs. Eva Jones, Mrs. Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Dear are making their

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SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

## Mississippi Towns Proving Value of Local Promotion

Twenty-one aggressive Missisabout to prove to themselves and their sister citizens of Missisipplies what can be accomplish-dim the way of self improve-ant through proper organization in community-wide cooperation. The first chapters of an intering history of community develming history of community devel-ment are contained in reports in that many communities which participated recently in the sate's first annual "Community Trivel Development" contest stag-dictively by the Agricultural and historial Board and the oil indus-

es of the state. The little town of Booneville in theast Mississippi won the first is of \$1,000 for the most thorm nawarded all three in appropriceremonies, and plans are alpating communities to stage nd travel development pro-

Boonsville's Mayor Marion W. Smith's year-round committee has already revealed plans for using a winning prize money for perwinning prize money for per-sent welcoming signs at the ap-weaker to the city, for local park approximent, and for a unique reject to line both sides of the approximent approaches to the city with Magnolia trees. He hopes to ecourage other communities along the U.S. 45 to take up the latter rolet and extend the plantings to

the Gulf Coast.
Similar long range plants of perstanding established community
cours are being considered in othmississippi communities which
we seen the advantages of spedefinitions. the advantages of appearance of the state as a feature of the state. Hospitality Month observative with spokesmen believe, will are ren greater interest and will possibly be based on year-round

oneville, which received prize three out-of-state judges were line, Gulfport, Grenada, Laurel, dien Montrose, Natcher and

Here are some of the things they

so merit special notice: Mns organized a permanent little, worked in all rivic or ations erected an information





Everybody in Booneville pitched in to help that North Mississippi and welcome signs, suter, town win the state-wide "Community Travel Development" contest found greats with food prize of \$1,000 in July. Top, Mayor Marion Smith, second from prize of \$1,000 in July. Top, Mayor Marion Smith, second from fright, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," or a tourist couple from Missouri at the city's "Hospitality Booth" of a tourist couple from Missouri at the city's "Hospitality Booth" of Folice Glyde Fulghum during a paint-up, clean-up campaign. The folice Glyde Fulghum during a paint-up, clean-up campaign. The folice Glyde Fulghum during a paint-up, clean-up campaign. The folice Glyde Fulghum during a paint-up, clean-up campaign. The folice Glyde Fulghum during a paint-up, clean-up campaign. The folice Glyde Fulghum during a paint-up, clean-up campaign or right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce Rishop, local "Miss Hospitality," greet right, and Miss Myra Joyce R

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while Mrs. Catherine Wilson and Miss Louise Armstrong played the violin accompaniment. Mrs. Olga Ryan sang Ave Maria during the ceremony. Mendelseohn's march was played for the nephew of the bride. The

recessional. father, was gowned in a usedding dress Richard A. Linder of Utics, N. Y., and The bride, given in marriage by her of lace and nylon net over satin. The as groomsmen his brother David H. net skirt was full and fell in a short Blount, New Orleans, and the bridge train and the lace bodice brother, Sidney A. Manieri Jr. with the long over the hand sleeves of was held on the lawn of the Manieri had a V neck trimmed in seed pearls A short overskirt of lace dom- home on Union Street. pleted this costume. The veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet first slice of the three tiered wedding pleted this costume. The veil of ilof orange blossoms with a cluster of cake which was topped with a bride She carried a cascade ar- ground of wedding bells. rangement of Fleur d'Amour, in the

S O. BLOUNT JR. M. W. Was David of July

ried at 3 p. m. of the errapiess bodies and a stole; of the net was worn across the back from ing was calebrated in Our shoulder pe shoulder. The decorated with white pompon and she canned an old (ashioted bott thional the Bridsl grees was light bink and her old fash For the processional the Bridal strees was light pink and her old fash.

Chorus from Lobengrin was played loned bouquet of asters was deep pink.

Marie Webre was at the organ, Miss Coleman's dress was blue. Her flowers, deep pank were arranged as

the other bouquets. The flower girl and ring bearer Blaine, and Pater Maniers, piece and girl's dress was a replica of the bride's. Mr. Blount had as his best man Following the ceremony a reception

blossoms and pearls at the and bridegroom standing before a back-The tea girls were Rai, Lyn

For preveling the bride were a drast of Nevy lines with a school of the second se

Manhers of the bridgroom's family ents and brother weers Mr. and Mrs. T C Blomm and Children Dorothy, Janua Betty, Lommy, Michael Coli-inatia Late Mr. and Mrs. C M. Pitteburg Tenn, and Jemmy Jenkins, Hagermann, Mexico.

Mrs. John F. Fagan and Mrs. George Stiesrer were guests Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith family.

Miss Nancy Benham, Carmal, Calif. is spending some time here with her mother Mrs. Frank Clarke. They wedding trip to Post Sulping, La. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woodfin and Al Hecht, New Orleans. children of New Orleans are visiting Mrs. Woodfin's mother, Mrs. R. M. Preis. Mr. and Mrs. Woodfile are from a visit to her grandmother. Mrs. enroute home from Marion Alabama. J. V. Normand in New Orleans.

Loretta serve and Mr. Nesson has been a brothe pruther will Nesson and serve and serve

mother Mrs. Frank Clarke. They wedding trip to continue and Mrs. Carl. With these their deed will go into New Orleans this week to visit Mr. Clarke's family.

Nelson is in the U.S. Marine and is with these their deed visit Mr. Clarke's family.

Attending the receptors besides the Mr. and Mrs. Smith Mrs. A. M. Carter of Ashville, N. C immediate family were Mr and Mrs. Takes and children David and Annexe visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Taconi and little son Mr. and Mrs. Carter Mrs. August Rauxet.

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Or goet Those attending our secon Man Frank Clara Benham, Ensign Rosien Smith and Carl

Mrs. Marion J. Wolfe Jr., who before her marriage Saturday, July 26 at Our Lady of the Gulf Church was Miss Ritz Boh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roger Milton Boh of this city. —Photo by John L. Herrmann, FRPS

## Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Necaise have Mr. and Mrs. Leland Speed returned from a two weeks vacation their two sons Joe and Lake Speed of pent-visiting friends and relatives. \* \*

Mrs. S. M. Batson and baby daughter Marthie Ellen are visiting Rev. Betson's father at Jackson. Mrs. Batson was accompanied on the trip to Jackson by Mrs. J. A. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans Jr. spent Saturday and Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

spens the past weekend with Mrs. Harkey's brother-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Losch had with and Mrs. Losch's cousin, Mrs. Marie Harry Caldwell. Seeger Manzella, all of New Orleans.

pent last Saturday and Sunday in is home for a two weeks leave from Bay St. Louis as guests of Mr. and Camp Bainbridge, Md Mrs. John Scafide. Mrs. Chauvet

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson at their home 224 Nicholson Ave. for a ten-day stay were Mrs. Thompson's sisters Mrs. F. L. Veau and Miss Bella Greeves, all of New Or- Wise on Boardman Ave.

on George Ir. are spending the month at her home on Bay View Court. of August in the Carolinas.

Their cottage is being occupied by mother Mrs. Stella Ginffria of New Sigerson.

for two weeks Miss Dryl McGrue of will locate permanently in Bay St. Baton Rouge. Baton Rouge.

Douglas de Montiuzin of New Orleans is visiting his young friend How-ard J Smith Ir. at the home of his

perents Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will have as exend guests Mr. and Mrs. Roger Doyle and children of New Orleans.

errescing a number of social affairs being given for her tilete Miss Sera Harries who will be married from Mrs. Whiteld's home that mounts

Man C. S. Hell spens the per week hands where the strates the strategy National Learning of Plane

re they have taken a cot

Jackson spent the past weekend here as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex.

Mrs. W. W Wittlesberger entered two seven months old puppies in the puppy class of the Boxer show held in New Orleans Sunday and they won first and second in a class of six.

Mr. George Caldwell who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell in Breath's Lane left Tuesday for Ashville, N. C. to join Sara Harkey and Mr. T. L. Collier his family who have been summering Baltimore, Md., where he now makes his home.

His parents will accompany him to Raleigh, N. C., where they will temain them over the weekend Mrs. Losch's until October. They will be located Mrs. H. A. West and family at 15 Bagville Ave., with their son

John D. Vaughn U. S. Navy son Mrs. L. C. Chauvet of New Orleans of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vaughn Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Veughn together with is the former Carrie Beck of this city. John D. Jr. and Sam Vaughn are leaving for a two weeks vacation trip

Linda and Bill Wise of New Orleans are spending a week here with their are spending a week here with their are spending a week here with their are spending as week here with their are spending as well as the spending as well as the spending as well as the spending as the s Miss Olga Adeck and their friend grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Mrs. J. F. Fonville of Jackson is Mr. and Mrs. George Lehleitner and visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles S. Hill

Miss Blanche Rosenbean of Ocean Mr. and Mrs. Bosio and Mrs. Bosio's Springs is a house guest of Mrs. Rose

Dr. Jesse Sewell is taking his in-Mrs. R. G. Hubbard Jr. of 258 ternship in the T. C. Shumpert Memorial Davis Avenue had as her guest rial Hospital at Shreveport, La., and for two weeks Miss Dryl McGrue of will locate permanently in Bay St.

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